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TRAIN SERVICE CURTAILED.

running between White River Junction

VERMONT BREVITIES.

are journeying to Florida by motor.

dard Seminary's enrollment. There are

The large barn on the T. R. Tillot-

son farm at Washington was burned

practically detroyed Monday, Sept. 18.

was injured in an accident, Edgar D.

Vincent's asylum, Troy, N. V.

Busby won a verdict of \$1,250.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Farr of Rutland

der the new schedule people

Junction.

over 250 students.

an ugly wound.

Claiming that increase in the cost of

CITY TRUST COMPANY

Deposit Frequently

withdraw seldem-those are the maxims that make a man wealthy if rseveres in saving. If you aim to be rich don't despise small begin-Remember dollars accumulate faster if interest is added.

ermont Notes

of the State Gathered Here and There.

Intilated Body of Richard Morris son, R. S. Johnson, on Trolley Trucks at Castleton.

erribly mutilated body of Richar by Durick & Keenan on Scotch hill Haven, was discovered lying berails of the main electric east of the Delaware & Hudson in Castleton Saturday just beidnight and the supposition is that n had been rolled and cut by three hich passed the point before the as found. He was to years old.

RROWLY ESCAPED DEATH ikeman's presence of mind probaed the life of Nell R. Godfrey in dent which promised in the M & yards at Barre Saturday afterhile a Barre & Chelsea ratiroad ive was shimting a flatcar laden arre granite along the scale track, v slipped from the front running on the locomotive beneath the flat suffered the loss of his left enee, but prompt action on the O. W. Hastings, another brake- Johnson to give up the pastorate of the no was on the running board with Methodist Church at Windsor.

and pulled the young mun
to the outside of the track, averth more serious injuries. Enginee. Burnham heard the warning cries frey's fellow train workers and rehis brake just as the rear wheel of car was about to pass over Godaven In another moment the vould have crushed his body.

THE WASHINGTON FAIR

ington. Vt., in to have a fair De BROTHER-IN-LAW AND LOST The case has attracted erable attention because Mr. Fat-

wife is the sister of Mr. Williams BOARD OF TRADE VISIT.

250 people went from Barre Wed-25 on the sixth better ac. Hard work by the fire fighters preince tour conducted by the Barre vented more property in the village of trade and were joined at Nor he being consumed. y a large number. Seventy-nya by a large number, seventy as from outside Northfield were park. The Rev. P. J. Barrett, formerly of diors were welcomed by the Hon. Plumley. Then there was a pic exhibition, a band concert, and a The receipts of the evening's en- of Wilmington was negligent when ments totaled about \$200.

ALLEST SCHOOL IN STATE. aps the smallest school in the It has a total registration of pupils. reasons for maintaining the school ost of \$150 a year more than the f tuition and transportation to the schools would be

THE WALLINGFORD FAIR.

rly 2.000 people attended the fair uth Wallingford Wednesday. This be the began. features were said to Three races were run off. slegged calf attractive much at-

Rev James Kenworthy has re-I as paster of the Baptist Church East Swanton and will go to Claude Pike, real to live. He closed his in his carriage. try there on Sunday.

LISTED AT THE AGE OF 11. D. Davenport of Bethel enlisted years old as drummer boy 6th Vermont, Company H. which rganized at Roxbury. He was so g that his father, Capt. David aport, took him to St. Johnsbury Governor Fairbanks before whom ave an exhibition of his drum whereupon the governor told

to go with the regiment.

PAGE RESTING IN HOSPITAL paid a fine of \$15. ited States Senator Carroll S. who on September 12 won an nomination at the hands of the iblican party, is a patient at the and hospital. His physician, Dr. . Townsend of Rutland, says that atient has no organic trouble and he will better enjoy his prospec suting at Atlantic City, N. J., by on of taking a short rest in the and institution Senator Page hs 178 and eats three square meals

and he wishes his friends to that he is not a very sick man PROMOTIONS AT NORWICH

fellowing promotions in the ich University cadet corps have appounced: To be cadet major.

L. Upham; to be captain, E. H. n. E. D. Dawson and M. H. ne; to be first lieutenants, F. C. an, H. D. Campbell, W. C. Brigto be second lieutenants, W. E. , R. E. Knapp, R. C. Anthony. squadron surgeant-major. G. A. first sergeants. G. H. s. M. H. Gleason, C. B. Olson; t orgeants, D. Cedar, J. W. Spragus

Boys Will be Observed-Corn, Apple, Pumpkin, Potato, Domestic Science Contests.

Middlebury, Sept. 28.-The Addison county corn show and agricultural contest will be held in Grange hall, Middle

Seed corn was distributed among about the same office.

190 boys last spring so they might compete.

The statement sworn to by Mr. Powin the corn growing contest. One of the rules was that samples of the corn gas which he used in his own car, grown should be exhibited at the corn which he estimates cost five dellars, show this fall. Each of the three winners in this contest will take part in the program, telling "How I Grew My Corn." Mr. Stearns acknowledges 399.10 as program, telling "How I Grew My Corn." Mr. Stearns acknowledges \$39, 2. E. L. Ingalis. State leader of boys' his expenses, divided as follows:

3. Demonstrations in seed storing and seed testing, etc. will be handled by Jay lars for printing, 75 cents to the county Coryell, assistant State leader of county agent work, assisted by county agent and 50 cents for car fare for himself.

E. Carrigan 4 There will be a corn judging contest between teams representing the boys' clubs and agricultural departments C. E. Keefe, A. A. Ogston, W. B. of the Boewe, H. S. Howard, R. A. Burt, C. A. Shinquin, A. G. Olsen, W. R. Palmer, team. of the high schools. They compete for a cup to be held one year by the winning The team representing Lafrance, R. W. Hewitt; to be high school won this cup last year and

Dawson, N. W. Hooker, C. E. Hath- there will be addresses. The order of the program is as follows: away, R. J. Bennett (of Burlington), October 5, 2:30 p. m. Seed testing October 5, 2:30 p. m. Seed testing W. Meise, J. D. Barker, J. W. Leavitt, and seed storing demonstrations by Jay Coryell and J. E. Carrigan October 5, 7:30 p. m. Lantern slide talk

> October 6, 1:00 p. m. Boys' corn judging contest. October 6, 2:00 p. m. "How I Grew My

and Woodstock each day, except that on two days of each week a late aftgrowing contest ernoon train will be run each way, in October 6, 2:45 p. m. An address. addition to the other four trains. Un-The premiums this year will all be in noney. These are necessarily small on

points north of White River Junction who desire to go to Woodstock will the committee is obliged to work. be obliged to take the first morning train from their home and wait two only who received seed corn through the it too, without the aid of any "No loud county agent last spring. The prizes noises" signs. No one ever thinks of hours and a quarter in White River for this contest will be as follows.

(0), 3rd prize \$1.00.

A special prize of \$1.00 will be offered Ill health has forced the Rev. W. C. Men's and women's contests are open

o all persons Boys throwing stones for amusement accidentally hit Mrs. Guy G. Bowen at

Lake Bomoseen on the head, inflicting

tive, says he spent two cents in his campaign for a postage stamp.

tive, says he spent two cents in his campaign for a postage stamp.

dent. best ten ears \$100.

For men -- Best half hushel, \$1.00.

Charging that the Deerfield Lumber Co.

Miss Anna L. Davis is supervisor of pils. The town district school land were surprised by 50 friends Fri-consider that there are suffi-day, their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Patter canada. The State teachers' convention and the Boys' and Girls' Industrial exposition. The Baptist Church at Hydeville was rededicated last week. It has recently been reconstructed at a cost of \$1,115.

which will be held in this city on October and rolled from research blooms, has been developed any fissures. He has had color and also their flavor—the color charge of the manufacture of rails for the Central since 1880.

Which will be held in this city on October and rolled from research blooms, has been color and also their flavor—the color showed their ripeness.

The first apples, two carloads to come J. L. Weichman of Bennington has re

ceived word from his parents in Lodz. Poland, for the first time since the war Miss Lucy A. Proctor, supervisor of evening the members of the various Music at Brattleboro, goes to Yonkers, Parent-Teacher associations of the city SWANTON PASTOR RESIGNS, N. Y., and is succeeded by Raiph M. will be welcomed Cram of Laconia, N. H.

Claude Pike. 49, of Jacksonville, died

Sidney Rich of Wilmington, 74, is in serious condition as the result of a fracture of his leg when kicked by horse.

Charged with not allowing a physician to pass, John Manning, driver of at auto truck, is held at Brattleboro for

are becoming scarce and are protected by law, George Johnson of Readsboro While Elwyn Boyce, 14, was returning

Because he shot a blue heron, which

to his home in Elmore on a bicycle, he met a hear in the road on Nelson moun-tain. The animal shambled off into the bushes and the boy tore home. Over the same route which the orig-

inal members of the organization traveled when the club was formed a quarter-century ago, members of the Ten-Pin club of Chelsea motored to Barre in elebration of their 25th anniversary.

MUCH HAPPENED DURING MOTHER-IN-LAW'S VISIT.

(From the Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News) Mrs. Maxwell of Sycamore visited ner laughter, Mrs. W. H. Smith, last week. Mrs. Smith ran a nail in her foot, Mr. Smith cut his eyeball with a place of teel, and their son, Horace, broke his arm.

JUST CAUSE

She cargumentatively)-Can you see on rood reason for the short-skirt fad? He (enthusiastically)-I can see two of them. Judge

New Features This Year in Corn Show and Agricultural Contest.

Results of Corn Growing Contest for

slide lecture.

H. A. Lafrance, R. W. Hewitt: 10 De high school won this cup last year and corporate, H. H. Cameron, W. G. Wil-have held it since that time.

son, J. F. Loughlin, G. A. Nelson, H. D. 5. In the afternoon of the second day,

Claiming that increase in the cost of by E. L. Ingalls, peration makes such action necessary.

October 6, Judging of exhibits. he Woodstock rallway has taken off four of the eight trains that have been

account of the limited funds with which

\$2.00, 3rd prize \$1.00.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE. For women - Best canning exhibit, the to the ground and the house was best needle work exhibit, 75c. For girls.-Best gingham aprop. 750 best needle work exhibit, 75c; best food exhibit, 75c. Address all communications to the

secretary. W. N. Cady, chairman; A. T. Clark, Edward Peet, L. A. Morbous, A. W. the common. Supper was served cin Burlington, and until recently parish Edward Feet L. A. Morhous, A. W. field armory to 100, and afterwards priest at Poultney, is chaplain of St. Eddy, C. W. Jones, J. E. Carrigan. secretary.

LOCAL MERCHANTS BUSY.

Arrange Preliminary Details for Boys

and Girls' Industrial Exposition. is the one situated a mile and a school nurses in the southern part of the tive committee of the Burlington Merchants village on the main road State. the association rooms on Church street, much of the preliminary detail work for very much interested in the exposition. which will be held at the armory. The evening of Thursday. October 12, will be reserved at the exposition for Burlington's business men and a special program will be provided, while on the following Several committees were appointed to take charge of advertising the projects, and to arrange for the transportation of visitors from the Union station to their lodging places.

WEDDING AT OPHIR FARM.

Miss Mariorie Whipple Married to Ray H. Allen, Former Burlingtonian. (From the Port Chester, N. Y., Item of

Sept. 25.) One of the prettiest weddings of the month was celebrated Saturday afternoon, at Ophir Farm, the famous country estate of the late Hon. Whitelaw Reid, when Majorie May, daughter of Superintendent William C. Whipple. became the bride of Ray Hamilton Allen

of Burlington, Vt. The ceremony took place in the large stone farm house in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, the parents of the bride and mother of the groom, Mrs. J. C. Allen, of Burlington, Vt., and close personal friends. The impressive service of the Methodist Church was employed by the Rev. A. Hamilton Nesbit, of the Purchase Methodist Church, of which the bride has long been a devoted member. The attractive personality, the happiness of the company and the reception that folin the calendar of their lives. They are both widely known in church, school and college circles and the best wishes of them upon their the bride was certified in the number

ere exhibited in a room set apart for his purpose. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of the White Plains high school, class of 1912, and of classified advertising columns some day Britain, Conn. the domestic science department of Pratt soon!

Institute, Brooklyn, and was for one year first assistant to the head distitian in the Polyclinic hospital, Mr. Allen is a graduate of the Burlington Business a graduate of the Burlington Business College and of the Vermont Agricultural College. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will like at Rosemont, New York, seven miles south of Albany, where he has accepted a very flattering position as herdsman on one of the agreement. of the largest estates along the Hudson alley

The Whipples are natives of Vermont. but Mr. Whipple has had charge of Ophlr Farm since 1968.

EXPENSES DIFFER.

Republican Candidates for City Repre-

sentative l'ile Statements. The sworn itemized statements required by the act providing for primary

and girls' club work, will give a lantern dollars to each of ten men to get the vote out, \$28.50 for cigars, \$10 for au-tomobile hire, \$5.65 for signs, four dolclerk for fees for appointing a notary

DAY DREAMERS.

Waterbury, Coan., Has 7,000 Workers

Who Sleep While Sun Shines. Is the famous Brass City, known the bustle and humbs, now the elte of day dreamers? It is, if the emphatic statement of an observer is to be believed. He claims that is just what the city has become in the last year. Not that he lost one lots of its former "pep." Far from it. The fact the investigator wants to convey by his city of day dreamers, is that Waterbury has more ton, hustle and bustle than ever. In fact ton, Miss Bessie M. Thayer, demonstrate, that it not only hustles by day, but it in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics, University of Verbustles by night as well its day in home economics. Corn." by the three winners in the corn workers, who work while night dream-

ers sleep, and dream while they work. Investigation proves that the new name is a proper one. Waterbury is now really a city of day dreamers With a host of plants going full blast all night, there are in the city at least 7,000 men who do their sleeping and The special corn growing contest is 7,000 men who do their sleeping and of course, open to those boys and girls dreaming in the daytime. And they do Dent corn—ist prize \$3.00, 2nd prize \$2.00. of the city goes on under their bedthese men, and the busy, noisy day life rd prize \$1.00.

White Flint--st prize \$3.00. 2nd prize the comfort of the sleepers, and the obroom windows with never a care for servant observer advocates a Yellow Flint-lst prize \$3.00, 2nd prize zone for those who labor while others

A special prize of \$1.00 will be offered for the best essy on "How I Grew My ed for just that thing. He pointed out the case of the hospital "quiet zones." and the special cases where a zone is Boys' and girls' contests are open to pressing need for public consideration children under 17 years of age. No for a sufferer requires it. Why then, entry fee will be charged. All exhibits asks the friend of the day dreamers. must be in the hall at 12:30 p. m. October shouldn't there be a like consideration for the thousands who work and work The following is the general premium hard during the long watches of the night? On the face of it, it would Dr. E. R. Lynch, Brattleboro demolow flint, best ten ears \$1.00; eight row yellow flint, best ten ears \$1.00; more than impossible to get lodging anywhere, For men.—Eight row yellow flint, best day dreamers, no matter how landable ten ears \$1.00; eight row white flint, best the scheme may be. The dreamers will The debts on the new grandstand of stock and races each day, the totaling \$400. Denald Smith of spreadent of the fair association is president of the fair association and cost \$5,000, the barns \$5,000.

The debts on the new grandstand ten ears \$1.00; eight row white thin, best ten ears \$1.00; more than eight row yellow flint, best ten ears

rdict for the defandant in the suit ward E. Farmer against John D. ms, both of Poultney, was returned on the highway at River and Granger streets, Rutland, four were injured, not count Set 20. The placed as far from the house as possible of Poultney being seriously huit.

APPLE SEASON OPENS.

That others have noticed the change from the city is proven by interviews with business men, restaurateurs, haberdashers, dry goods must be found to be due on the contest for boys.—Best peck, stances should gasoline be stored in the from a five days say at Eagle Pass, and the character of the city is proven by interviews with business men, restaurateurs, haberdashers, dry goods must be found to be due on the contest for boys.—Best peck, stances should gasoline be stored in the from a five days say at Eagle Pass, and the character of the city is proven by interviews with business men, restaurateurs, haberdashers, dry goods must be found to be due on the contest for boys.—Best peck, and the character of the city is proven by interviews with business men, restaurateurs, haberdashers, dry goods merchants, theatre managers and others.

Possible of Poultney being streets, Rutland, four were injured. Melntosh Red. 50c; Baldwin, 50c; best placed as far from the house as possible of placed as far from the house as possible. Where it is stored in larger quans with conditions at the border. The Versuction of the character of the city is proven by interviews with business men, restaurated and the continued and the continued and the character of the city is proven by interviews with business men, restaurated and the continued and patronage they receive during the day-light hours, and all are sure that an bruy American

FLAWS IN RAILS.

Dr. Dudley's Report on Reheating Blooms of Great Interest.

Steel men have expressed great in-Central railroad that the road's staff But it is the big red apples that the of specialists under the direction of island is proud of: Arctics. Northern Dr. Pilmmon H. Dudley has discovered Spies, Mackintoshes, Baildwins, snow apthe cause and remedy for the hidden ples or fameuse, Ben Davises, Bail-y cause undoubtedly of many fires in flaws in steel rails. Practical steel sweets, Spitzenbergs, Kings, strawberry garages. This gasoline is allowed to \$917.35. manufacturers say experiments will apples, St. Lawrences and Gravensteins soon be conducted to see whether the discovery of the cause of "interior bigger quantity than in several years, as transverse fissures," as outlined by Dr. big as ever and as fine. October permit-Dudley, will prevent entirely the breaking of rails under stress. Dr. Dudley says that no rall produced under the specifications provided by the Central, theory concerning humans, long since re

The attention of steel men was first drawn to Dr. Dudley's investigations by an outline printed in the Iron Age. "Induced interior transverse fissures in basic open hearth rails," said the re-port, "are due in part to an occasional hot rail being cooled so rapidly by the rolls or so chilled by the gusts of air before recalescence on the hot beds as to cause a lag of some of the transformations of the metal in the interior of the rail head. Induced interior transverse fiasures can only develop in the track from the effects of preceding auses, either of which is no longer a DESCRIPTION

The process of reheating blooms has seen used by a number of rail mills for years. Heretofore, no evidence had been found that reheating of the steel before being rolled into rails pre-vented breakage, and for this reason, i was pointed out, the application of Dr. Dudley's experiments would be closely watched. Dr. Dudley's report also laid stress on the theory that "gagging" rails-subjecting them to blows for the purpose of straightening them-was al-so likely to cause faults by injuring the metal. This process, too, will be the the findings of the Central's engineer Broken rails have been the cause of toward the construction of heavy locomotives and greater train loads be came evident. The interstate com merce commission's report for 1915 ascribed a total of 3.345 accidents to bride has long been a devoted member. The day was ideal and the surroundings gave a rich setting to the scene. The bride's attractive personality. property loss of sales, it was for a steel man that one cold the same morning. At seven o'clock man who couldn't help being fresh. per day, compared with 75 cents a day winter day three years ago a single George Joseph Limoges of 53 Messen- "Oh, yes," replied the professor with lowed will make the wedding day of locomotive making excessive speci-these popular people a red letter one broke about 100 rails in the distance of a mile on one of the leading systems. Skilled engineers and chemists have devoted years of study to the problem, but until the Central's announcement was made matrimonial voyage. The high regard of no method of manufacture had been uncovered which would do away with the of handsome and useful presents that danger.—New York Journal of Commerce.

The business man who has work for you to do will take a look for you in the of Dr. Edward Stack Grace of

Vermont to Have Whole Class to Itself at Fruit Show.

Official Program Names Many State Officials and Extension Service Employes as Participants in New England Exhibition.

The official premium list of the annual Britain, parents of the groom, Miss meeting of the New England fruit show Levey and others. The and the Vermont Horticultural society, graduated from the University of Verto be held at Montpeller November 11-18, mont College of Medicino two years 789 men, commanded by Colonel Ira Le bury, October 5 and 6. Several changes elections of candidates have been filed indicates an event on a greater scale ago and the bride is a graduate of the have been made and many features add- by Joseph T. Stearns, the successful than those of other years. The State Burlington high school in the class of arrived in Burlington at an early hour ed this year so as to make the show nominee for ally representative on the department of agriculture and forestry 1908. Dr. and Mrs. Grace after a hon-more attractive and beneficial. 1. A special feature will be noting the election, and by Max L. Powell, who have united to make the event success- at New Britain, results of the boys' corn growing contest. was a candidate on the same ticket for ful. This is shown by the following list a fine practice.

SPEAKERS, DEMONSTRATORS, JUDGES.

Prof. C. P. Hedrick, N. Y. Agricul-

Hon. Wilfred Wheeler, lecturer and years old. judge, secretary Massachusetts board of

igriculture, Boston, Mass. Hon. E. S. Brigham, lecturer. commissioner of agriculture, St. Albans. Dr. J. K. Shaw, lecturer and judge,

Hawes. State forester, lecturer, Burlington, Vt. Thomas Bradlee, lecturer, director Ver-

The objects of the exhibition are "to causes an explosion. The objects of the exhibition are "to demonstrate the superior quality of New England fruit, to encourage better methods of production and marketing; It is used for so many household purant to eath attention to the possibilities."

In spite of these things householders are the target range. The State national guard rifle team, which will compete in the national rifle matches at Jacksonville, Florida, beginning October 20, will be proved to the prospection of the properties of the superior quality of New Englanders.

spectively for the best barrel of apples charge of this electricity may take the from the federal service causes the men of any variety packed for market, and form of an invisible spark, but that to revert automatically to their former for the best box of apples. There are four classes, A. B. C and D. Class A. line vapor, four classes, A. B. C and D. Consists of apples boxed for market:

There is no excuse for kec, ing gaseclass B, of apples boxed and barreled;
line in the house in anything except one
class C, apples and pears, plate exhibits
of the modern safety cans. These
of the modern safety can be called the called th class C, apples and pears, plate exhibits and specials, in six groups of which the and specials, in six groups of which the state of ingeniously contrived that until their enlistment term expires. of pears and other fruits, class D, of ex- it is impossible for a spark to enter the compete for prizes.

APPLE SEASON OPENS.

estimate of about 7,000 day dreamers said so yesterday. Ficking began Montank is not too large for the city.—Water- day and about 100 are at work. The fruit tank is the better. is also of fine quality, but October, which means so much if favorable, has still to be heard from. October weather colors handling kerosene, benzine and the oththe fruit properly, except a few varieties or highly volatile oils. It is not so which ripen early, and it gives it the pol-many years ago that the starting of a and Tolman sweets are what they are picking now, with some yellow Beliffowers and other varieties. The other shing touch of flavor also. Pound sweets fire in the stove with kerosene oil was

Practical steel sweets, Spitzenbergs, Kings, strawberry garages. This gasoline is allowed to \$917.35.

ting Only the beautiful are good apples, says Mr. Fisk, thus rehabilitating an old Greet

The first apples, two carloads, to come into Burlington will arrive to-day. And they won't linger. They are on the way to New York. Barclay street is buying

ty-odd years ago 18,000 barrels were ship- Burlingtonians will be met by a as high grade as modern apples.

FOUR COUPLES MARRIED.

Fathers of One Wed Same Day, Oct. 26

1800, at St. Joseph's. Twenty-seven years ago the marriages of Charles Myers and Alfred E. Barber took place in St. Joseph's par- signiture to your initalis?" ish. The Rt. Rev. Jerome M. Cloarec has the record of the two weddings. which took place October 29, 1889. subject of careful experiments based on Thesday the son of the former and the findings of the Central's engineer, the daughter of the latter were united Broken rails have been the cause of in the bonds at the church. Joseph much concern ever since the tendency Charles Andrew Myers of 183 Patchen road and Margaret Irene Barber of 57 Spring street are the names and ad- Journal. dresses which the marriage licenses bear. Their fathers attended them. The Rev. Father Jean Marie of St. Michael's College said the nuptial mass The wedding was the second of three

> Ellen Angeline Lefebvre of 47 Pearl day. street, daughter of Nelson C. Lefebvre. were married by the Rev. J. A. Lacou-ture. Celeste Limoges and Benjamin Altieri attended. Two hours later Miss May Belle

Thomas, daughter of Alexander Thomas, and sister of Mrs. C. R. Bacon, Booth street, became the bride The bride was attended

the groom's best man was Dr. Raiph E. Richardson, a classmate at the U. V. VERMONT REGIMENT ARRIVES M. The ushers were Joseph L. Thomas. brother of the bride, and her cousin Clarence Thomas, both of this city The bride wore a becoming gown of white soire with veil and trimmed with old lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses. was attired in pink taffeta and Georgette crepe, and pink poke hat. bouquet was Killarney roses A reeption was held at the Bacon after the service and a buffet lunch was served. The bride's houquet as she threw it from the staircase, was caught by Miss Lavina Laver of Plattsburgh. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. William Grace of New at New Britain, where the groom has

avenue, daughter of John B. Vincent, and Edward Joseph Stone of 47 Lake-M. cloarec. The bride was only 17

ABUSE OF GASOLINE.

commissioner of agriculture, St. Albans.
Dr. J. K. Shaw, lecturer and judge,
Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherts, Mass.
Frof G. H. Gouriey, lecturer, New
Hampshire State College, Durbam, N. H.
Prof R. F. Lutman, lecturer, University
of Vermont, Burlington.
Prof. F. B. Jenks, lecturer, University
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Prof. F. B. Jenks, lecturer, University
of Vermont, Burlington. that it will not burn or explode. The excupy the following quarters at Fort explosion so often referred to is due Ethan Allen. Officers, band barracks, A mont agricultural extension service. Unt. to gasoline vapor. And gasoline vapor and E companies, K troop barracks; C and ment agricultural extension service. University of Vermont. Burington.

W. C. Stone, demonstrator. Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burington.

S. Hargreaves, demonstrator. Vermont agricultural experiment station, Burington.

Miss Bessie M. Thayer, demonstrator in home economics, University of Vermont in home economics, University of Vermont agricultural extension service. agricultural extension service
thing destroyed. Gasoline vapor is
the be unassigned recruits, have been
occupying one of the houses on officers.

Verment Horticultural society,
floor follows the course of the draught.

In the be unassigned recruits, have been
occupying one of the houses on officers.

From since the return of this detachment
from Brattlebero on August 31, that be-E. L. Ingalls, lecturer, State agent in If this draught carries it to a fire, ing the nearest point to Engle Pass which E. L. Ingails, lecturer. State agent in charge of boys and girls club work. University of Vermont.

F. H. Abbott, lecturer. Washington county agricultural agent. Harre.

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and to call attention to the possibilities and to call attention to the possibilities of commercial fruit culture in the New gloves to killing vermin—that intiof commercial fruit culture in the New England States. Early entries are urged. No exhibitor may make more than one entry in any one number of a class and no exhibit may compete for more than one number. All exhibits must have been grown in the New England States. Six p m on November 14 is the last hour of preparation; exhibits must be ready then for inspection by the judges. Agricultural colleges, experiment stations and other institutions may exhibit, but not for prizes. All exhibits must be remained by November 18.

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and other fruits; class D, of example of the mouth of the can is protect, which only Vermonters may for prizes.

It is impossible for a spark to enter the subject to either arrival at the fort and are not subject to either State or federal call, without re-enlisting.

Adjutant-General Lee S Tilletson of the entrance of fire. Under no circumstance of the entrance of the entrance of the content of the can be protect. Apples. They're going to have 18 000 ble. Where it is stored in larger quan-barrels on Isle La Motte alone this year. titles, it should be contained in an un-mont regiment," he said, "was regarded by regular army officers as one of the

picking now, with some yellow Beliffow-ers and other varieties. The other-white apples are greenings and Man's Recent experiments have shown that en out the following statement for a fire.

CARL D. STOCKWELL. Chief Fire Dept.

A BETTER ACQUAINTANCE. Burlington Merchants Will Make Tour

on October 6. The fourth annual "Better Acquaintcarloads of the apples, and the metropolis ance Tour" of the Burlington Merchants' will undoubtedly get the major part of association will take place this year on the fruit of Isle La Motte at least. South Friday, October 6, the itinerary including Hero has a fair average crop and No-th St. Albans. Sheldon Springs, Enceburg Hero and Grand Isle will also show up Falls. Richford and Helvidere. The trip well. Huyers already are busy.

Eighteen thousand barrels for Isle La leaving Burlington at a comparatively Motte means apples packed and shipped, early morning hour and returning the But there will be very few third class same evening. Stops will be made at apples this year-if weather holds. The Sheldon Springs, where a pulp mill will islands as a whole will stand well. Twen- be visited, at Enosburg Falls, where the num- consciousness that a horrible dream was ped to North Dakota alone, at 25 cents a ber of merchants who are considering parrel for the trip, too. But they weren't the formation of a board of trade, and at Richford, where the party will be en-

make the trip.

HIDING HER LIGHT. "I notice that your initials are A. R. But why do you always restrict your ings masterpieces. "My name is rather conspicuous,"

faltered the girl. "And what is your first name? "Aurora." "That's a pretty name. Nothing to be ashamed of in that. And what is

your middle name?" "Borealis." - Louisville Courier

SO HAVE WE.

"Since your study of astronomy have you ever observed anything extraor- idly complied with by labor agents at dinary, professor?" asked the young Laredo, Texas. Minimum wage is \$1.50 twinkle in his eye, "I saw something road plans to replace all of its track-

"I saw the cun peel a peach."-Florida Times-Union.

"What was that?"

Adequate advertising for a store means the full light of that store-and only stores of worth can grow under such light

by her sister. Miss Lucille Thomas, and PREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST. families."

Reaches Burlington in Early Morning Hours.

Proceeds to Fort Ethan Allen and Moves into Barracks-Mustering Out Will Occupy the Week.

The lat Regiment of Infantry, Vermont groom was National Guard, comprising 46 officers and yesterday, just three months to a day since they left Camp Governor Gates The couple received bound for Eagle Pass, Texas. The troops many wedding gifts.

Miss Mary S. Vincent of 243 Elmwood hours aboard the cars, which were placed on the Central Vermont tracks tural experiment station, lecturer and side avenue, a former Williston box, near the old station, and proceeded after fudge, Geneva, N. Y.

Prof W. T. Macoun, Dominion horticul- company, were married at four o'clock detrained and moved into quarters Prof W. T. Macoun, Dominion horticul- company, were married at four o'clock detrained and moved into quarters turist, lecturer and judge, Ottawa, Can- Monday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. J. which Colonel Joseph T. Dickman, commanding officer of the 2nd cavalry, has assigned to them. The regiment traveled from Eagle Pass, which they left on the night of Wednesday, September 30, in three sections, made up as follows: First section, Colonel Ira L. Reeves, Major

members of C company were discharged

efficient of the national guard organizations and made a fine record of

BOARD'S FINANCES. Received \$1,207,126 and Expended \$1,-

206,208 Last Year. The treasurer of the American board of missions, Frank H. Wiggin, has giv-

staff of workers in fields outside tha war zone, but to the immensely increased cost of living in all the mission countries and to the expense involved in safeguarding or in bringing to this country workers whose stations have been closed or occupied by the military

in Turkey. To come through a year of such enlarged demand in regular work and of so many emergency calls with all bills paid and a balance is a reason for great rejoicing.

PASSING THOUGHTS. Even sympathy is more than some under dogs deserve. Sometimes the joy that comes with

the morning is enhanced by the sudden

A few of us still harbor the old-fashiontertained at lunch. The committee in ed notion that medicine cannot help uncharge of this year's tour hope that a less it has a horrible taste.

> a lover," the surl's parents are usually exceptions. We have our doubts that there's more reason than habit for calling old paint-

To the rule that "all the world loves

There is a kind of farsightedness that ees only the difficulties that the future may bring, and that's worse than being able to see only a little way ahead.-Albany Journal.

Recent request of Pennsylvania rallcoad that is he supplied with 2,000 Mexican laborers who are to be employed upon its lines in Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, is being rap-

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who has issued a new appeal for funds to aid children crippled by infantile paralyis, fearing reports of contemplated efforts of Henry Ford might cause many to withhold donations, wired Detroit and received reply that reports are gross exaggeration and that work is confined almost entirely to 'Ford